TWENTINYN ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Total

56,418

72,901

32,313

for bonded towns. They are not worth remem-bering, and I have forgotten them. The chief industries in the city are a rolling mill, puddling mill, iron mill, and a large shoe factory. The last is a substantial building, with a tall tower, and trimmed with various-colored brick—oults handsome for a factory. The most creditable building in the town, architecturally, is the large Masonie block, with its lofty stories and front of pure white marble. At the Driving Park, American Girl in bronze, with spirited air and raised foot, snuffs the breeze of the race course, and stands ready to step on the

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Some half dozen scattered gravesiones remain, but appear only as so many isolated graves; when one reads them they have a peculiar and tender interest under the Northern sky, bearing Southern names from Virginia, Carolina, and Louisiana, and telling to future times their simple story of devotion, and of the romance and poetry of the war.

As it grew dark I saw a light beam in the window of Mr. Jones the former sexton, who buried the Confederate soldlers during the war. He is a colored man, and is now advanced in years, He received me with great politeness, and I found him one of the most intelligent of his race I had ever met. Death had not long before come to his own little family; and as we sat in the dim light in the little room of the funereal house, and talked of war and prison life, his conversation seemed doubly pathetic from the sad atmosphere in which we were and our sober surroundings. Mr. Jones showed me his books, carefully preserved, containing full and accurate data concerning the interment of all the prisoners buried hers during the war. The first day that I was called upon in my capacity of sexton to bury a prisoner who had died, he said, I thought nothing of it. Directly there were more dead, One day I had even to bury. After that they began to die fast. I buried forty-three in one day. I had to or twelve men under me. For some time we buried twenty and thirty a day."

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"They were much emaciated—all wasted away and cunk to nothing. It was a ghastly sight to see them. Such sights I hope I may never see again. It was unuiterably sad to go by the place where they were sick. When they were dying and in delirium they would call the names of wife, mother, sister, or brother. When they were dying they never talked of war; they talked only of home. It made my heart bleed to hear them. In the winter of '64 and '65, five hundred died of the small-pox."

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"About twelve thousand."

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"Yes. They were well fed. They had all they wanted to eat."

"Why did so many die?"

"Well, in the first place they were starved when they got here. I saw them just after they got off the cars which brought them from Gettysburg. A boy came along with a loaf of bread. A prisoner looked sideiong at the loaf, and so it. Come here, lad; how much will you take for your loaf?" The boy said he didn't want to sell it, but the man could have it for a dime, and he would get another loaf. The Confederate paid the boy for it, and it wasn't a minute before it was divided between six nine. The Confederate paid the boy for it, and it wasn't a minute before it was divided between six nine. The Confederates acted like starved men, and looked like starved men and looked like starved men, and looked like starved men and die like starved men and looked like starved men and die like starved men and die like starved like starved

3,000 BURIED IN ONE ACRE.

A TISIT TO THE DESERTED CONFEDERATE CEMETERY NEAR KLMIRA.

Reminisceners of the Old Prison Life—The Graves now Covered with Sward and Only a Few Hendstones Left—The Sexton's Receivections—An ladian Sattle Greenst.

ELMIRA, N. Y. Aug. 12.—This Turnal city has wide streets, handsome residences, and a brisk and bustling appearance. It is situated in a level plain which trends north and south. One of the bills a little to the northeast sos high and so abrupt that some black cattle feeding on the summit looked like so many black and bust plugs. To the northwest streets the Dustling appearance in the plain for buried helps burning with the horors of modern Indian warfare.

The battlefield gratifies the historic yearnings of the town, and anticipating by a hundred years all the horors of modern Indian warfare.

The battlefield gratifies the historic yearnings of the lown, and affords a field for the exercise of local pedantry. The town has some sorts of a provincial learned society, which burrows in the plain for buried hatchets, and casts the tomahawk of discord in the heated debates of its learned discussions.

The city is crossed by two railways, the Eric and the Northern Central. The latter runs through Pennsylvania and New York, going from Baltimore to Casanadagus. There are some minor railways, built to create local debts for bonded towns. They are not worth remembering, and I have forgotten them. The chief deduction has been controlled from the fart Burning and help the control of the bound of the control of the bound of the burning with the local provincial learned society, which burrows in the plain for buried hatchets, and casts the tomahawk of discord in the heated debates of its learned discussions.

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BENTINCK-LIVINGSTON.

An American Hetress Wedded to the Cousin of the Duke of Portland.

NEWPORT, Aug. 12 .- One of the most brilliant weddings celebrated by the summer visitors in Newport this year took place to-day in modest little All Souls Chapel. The bride was Miss Bessie Livingston, a daughter of Mr. Maturin Livingston of New York city. The family hastens hither every summer to live in their charming cottage on Beliveue Court. The

bridal outfit.

The bridal party went from town in the evening to visit the White Mountains. It is expected that they will also spend a part of the summer in Newport.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

How the Unpaid Workmen at the New Rock-away Hotel Amused Themselves.

There seems little prospect of the new otel at Rockaway being completed much before the close of the sesson. The workmen have received no pay since June, and many of them have been turned out of their boarding houses, and compelled to sleep on the beach. John A. Rice, the receiver of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company, went down by the afteroon boat on Wednesday, but instead of paying the men, as had been expected, he addressed them from the western stairway, saying that he had been authorized by the Supreme Court to issue, in lieu of the money due them, receiver's certificates to the value of \$100,000, bearing interest at ten per cent. The men received this with jeers and protests, and the foreman of the carpenters, Mr. Reilly, had some difficulty in allaying their excitement. He advised them to refrain from disorderly conduct, but not to accept any of the bonds until they learned whether or not ther could be negotiated in New York. Yesterday morning Mr. Reilly and a committee appointed to assist him came to this city to inquire into the value of the bonds it was proposed to issue. During his absence the office at the steamboat end of the hotel was opened, and forty-six Londs, signed by the receiver, were filled up and given to such of the men as would accept them. About 600 men were congresated about the office, or coliected in groups in different parts of the hotel, discussing the situation, and disolaying in various ways a bitterness of sentiment that caused some unessiness among the insufficient force of police posted in the building to preserve order. Around one corner of the hotel, and comparatively secluded from observation, some fifteen or twenty men were busily employed in making out of rough wood what looked very much like short bludgeons. As a reporter approached, they hastily thrust the pieces of wood under their jackets or up their sleaves. Many of the workmen's wives went down to see them yesterday, and returned to the city wesping on learning the state of affairs, leaving their hustoned when the state of affairs, leaving their hustoned with the state of the fairs, leaving their hustoned with the state of the receiver at present."

At about 5 o'clock Mr. Reilly and his committee returned from the etty, bringing news that added fresh fuel to the flames. The bonds, they said, were not worth the paper they work written on and the men were strongly advised not to touch one of them. Haif an hour later persons taking the short and sandy route from the Suff House to the railroad station were statied to see, about half way between the two points, the stuffed and dressed life-size figure of a man suspended by the neck from a reflex of a man suspended by the neck from a receiver and a hundred men who had hung it up stood near it watching it swinghter. allaying their excitement. He advised them to refrain from disorderly conduct, but not to ac-

in given the sands in all directions last night as such of the men as had suppers cooked them, and then lay down to sleep, with nothing between them and the akies. The bonds, it is said, will be offered to the men again this

CLIFTON, Out., Aug. 12.—Marvin Cline, who committed tergeries in Buffato to the amount of \$50.000, was stressed at generator, a viluge, seven miles from here, by Thomas B. Young of the Interio police. Brain and Norve.

A Pleasant as well as Prompt Method of removing symptoms of colic exhibited by children is to see Milk of Magnesia. Adv. NEW YORK CITY'S CENSUS.

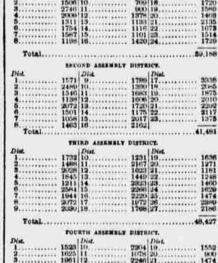
THE OFFICIAL FIGURES PREPARED BY SUPERVISOR ADAMS

Showing that the Population of the Metropo-ils is Over Tweive Hundred Thousand—The Result of the Count by Assembly Districts. Charles D. Adams, Supervisor of the Tenth census of the United States for New York city, completed the correction and revision of the reports of the census enumerators yesterday, To-day the last lot of the 681 lists of Census Bureau at Washington, and the Super-visors' work will then be finished except in a few minor details. The cause of the delay was the labor required in overhauling the many

reports and compiling the figures accurately.

Below is a table of the correct official figures of the population of New York city, by Assembly and election districts, as prepared and forwarded to Washington by the Supervisors for incorporation in the tenth census. They show the city's population to be 1,203,823.

The Eighteenth Election District of the Twentieth Assembly District includes Blackwell's Island, which, in the enumeration, was divided into three districts. The Fifth District of the Twenty-third Assembly District includes Ward's Island, which, in the enumeration, was divided into two districts.



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Kenner Stakes, and Showing that He Might Readily have Beaten It—Telemachus Losce SARATOGA, Aug. 12.—The programme of to-day's races, which included the annual con-test for the Kenner Stakes, attracted an im-mense attendance. So great was the crowd that the large grand stand failed to seat all, and those who arrived late were compelled to be satisfied with places on the steps and in the sisles. There was a large number of ladies present. The weather was warm. The sun at intervals was shaded by light, fleecy clouds. The rain of last night caused the track to be a little heavy at the beginning, but toward the close of the day it

pecame faster.

To-day might be called a favorites' day, they taking three races out of four. Dan Sparling was never seriously threatened with the loss of the first race, winning without whip or spur The race for the Kenner stakes had forty nom-inations, but only two had the hardihood to face the king of the turf, Luke Black-burn. Though both are first-class horses, he made them look ridiculous by beating them in a canter by forty yards. He equalled the best time on record, which was made by Falsetto with the same weight, 118 lbs., for the Kenner Stakes, last year, when Falsetto beat Spendthrift, and had Blackburn

Isaac Seeligman, said to have been the first importer of hosiery goods in this country, died at his late residence. 118 East Thirty-minth street, on Tuesday night. He was 58 years old. When he arrived in this city from Stuttgart, Germany, he hired a store in White street and began a trade that has reached its present large proportions. He was one of the original thirty memoers comprising the congregation of the Teniple Empanel, when it worshipped in Chrystie street. He was buried from the Synagogue on Fifth avenue yesterday morning. Dr. Gottheil officiated.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANFASS

Gen. Hancock's only visitor yesterday was Gen. Mc-Quade of Utica. The Democrats of East Chester will raise a Hancock sanger in Mount Vernon on Saturday evening. The Hancock Legion of Brooklyn, of which David T. Lynch is Colone, began its drills last night. It will pa-rade later on in uniform. The Ninth Ward (Brooklyn) Hancock and English Cam-paign Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night, and prepared for vigorous campaign work. There is to be a Hancock and English meeting at 130 Chatham street this evening under the auspices of the Fourth Congress District Campaign Club. A committee of one Democrat from every Brocklyn ward, and one from every county town of Kings County, s to visit Gen. Hanceck soon and officially inform him of the organization of the numerous Bancock and Eng-ish clubs in Kings County.

The Eighteenth Ward Hancock and English Campaing Gib had a large and cubustastic meeting at their head-quarters. 101 Heater street, on Wednesday evening, Thos. Campbell presiding, and Wm. (A Melbermont arting as Secretary, 11 was addressed by ex-Aiderman Kraus and others.

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The Patrick Carroll Association vesterday flunc to the breeze a fine banner, at Filty fifth street and Tenth avenue, for Hancock and English. Its others are: President Thomas Mctomell thee President Henry Kenney, Treasurer, John Ryan, Secretary, Walter P. Shannon. The club will hold litemeetings weekly.

At an immerise mass meeting and banner rateing last evening at 150th street and Cordinate accupie, the Hun. A. Hartman presiding, ex-Congressions Thou J. Creamer said that it the State of New York was lost to from Hancock it would be entirely the fault of those who claim to be Damocratic tealers, who are not yet smite to firm line cock it would be entirely the fault of those who claim to be Damocratic tealers, who are not yet smite of the Delaware. Lackswamms and Western Ratiroad from streodisting to New York on Trursia.

A vote was taken on the morning train of the Delaware. Lackswamms and Western Ratiroad from streodisting to New York on Trursia.

English Club has been formed in Strondsburg with over 200 members. Many Republicans are for Hancock.

Hancock and English supporters must last night in Hancock and English supporters met last night in Hueffer's Hall, in West Forty-sixth afreet to organize a Hancock Campaign Club, Heary L. Nicholls presided. Several addresses were made. Officers were circted, Several addresses were made. Officers were circted, Fresident, Henry McDermott; Vice-Fresident, Watter Kyle: Secretary, Charles A. Strong, and Treasurer, Win. Thompson. Mr Gooken, President of the Republican Club formed

charges. He are the expression he used was that they would be "equiched."

A new Hancock and English Democratic District Canipanan Club of the Touth assembly District was organized last night in Milliman's Hall. Divariet of sevenity manus were placed on the roll. The officers elected were presented and the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as President and the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as President and the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as President and the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as President and the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as President and the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as the southernial Millim in R. Roberts as President and the state of the southernial Millims of the Millims of the

BLACKBURN'S FAST TIME. BEATING GLIDELIA AND ODEN EASILY

Equalling Palsetto's Record Last Year in the

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BRIEF MENTION.

Another buil fight in the Central Park Arena is an-A large shark was seen yesterday by a party of boys who were hathing in the bay, off Tompkinaville, Staten Island.

June 8, 1781.

Mrs. Annie Heim of Ninth street, Long Island City, died on Wednesday from liliness caused by her swallowing a fish tone a week before.

Cornelius Bundick, aged 11, a colored boy, was drowned yesterday while bathing in a point at Rochester avenue and 6t Bark's piace, Brooklyn. Haverly's Genuine Colored Minstrels gave an entertainment yesterday to 1.600 orphaus in the Asylom at Fifty-first street and Mailison avenue. rat street and Marilson avenue.

*Tanner cocktails " are offered at a temperance hotel
in Jersey City. They consist of two ounces of cracked
ce and a glass full of spring water.

ice and a glass full of spring water.

An official statement shows that about 14.000 cm persons were carried over the Pennsylvania Raitroad Perry, between New York and Jersey City, last year.

There is to be a meeting this evening at 79 Station street of soniters and sailors of the late war who were defrauded out of their bounties and lost their discharge papers.

John I. Davennort gave notice yesterday that blank atplications for appointments as United States Supervisors of Elections may be obtained at his office to-day and do increos.

Washington Kenny, an ex-convict, was yesterday suntened in the General Sessions to five years imprisonment for matching the till. In John Conv.

Washington Kenny, an ex-conviet, was yesterday suntenced in the General Sessions to five years imprisonment for soutching the till in John Corrient's barroom at 63 fightfu avenue and running away with it.

James Harris, who has served a three-year term in State Prison, was yesterday sentenced by Recorder Singth to five years' imprisonment for stelling levelry from Mrs. Joseph Councr of 9 East Twinty-Second sired.

Surrogate Calvin, pesterday, granted letters of amoin istration upon the estate of the Rev. Michael Curran, late passion of 8. Andrews Roman Catholic Church in this city, to his nephew. Jones T. Curran. The personal property of the decedent is valued at \$15,000.

When "the war bricks out" the citizens of Oswego, N. y, presented a charger to Major dishect Oliver, Jr., of the Twenty-fourth Regiment. Major Oliver is dead, but his horse, which pe sed through eleven battles, still lives, at the age of 25, and performs light carriage service minibig every day.

John J. Raby of Oswego, N. Y., bad a superstition against becinning a lob of work on Priday, so he begind to be permitted to reminence work upon the Government paper on Thursday. Permission was given, and on his way to work he felt reen a wagon and broke his arm, and has since cut of one of his feet.

David M. Stone the editor of the Joseph of Osweroement was a state of the collection of the Major of David M. Stone, the editor of the Journa's Commerce met with a paintial accident on the Wall Street Perry at Schick yesterday afternoon. He tintertook with others to assent a heavily laden truck up the brides to pushing it. When the truck started torward Mr. Stone caught his foot against the iron-edge of the gaughting, and was tripped up. He fell forward and instoot was surrained.

caught his foot against the front edge of the camplank, and was tripped up. He fell forward, and instoot was strained.

John K. Matthewa and Alexander Cauldwell, United States Inspectors of Stram Boilers, appeared before from missioner Shields, wasterday, and intrinsient bounds in 60,000 each to answer the indictments for manifacquier at the October term of capt. Mr. Matthews's boundsmen are Jacob S. Werden of 50 Wayns affect. Jersey City, and Inspector Andrew Crait of New Rechelle, and Mr. Cauldwell's boudsmen are Alexander M. C. Smith of 470 West Twenty third street and John McCuray of 102 South Kinth affect, Brooklyn.

Mr. John H. Crawford, who fell from a sceamboat in Lake Outario and was drowned on the 10th inst. was the head boundary on the was on the trip. He was on his summer vicetion with a member of the firm. He was twenty seven years of age. He missioned comply most time years go upon a feller of recommendation from his consist the Rev. 4. C. Amour of Creaty near Livertsool, England. He store. The mother still results in England.

MR. AND MRS. BONESTEEL.

Masty Marriage, a Masty Honeymoon, and KINGSTON, Aug. 11 .- Married and separated within a week is the story told of a couple in this city, which has created much gossip in social circles. On Saturday evening, July 31, the door bell of the St. James M. E. Parsonage

the door bell of the St. James M. E. Parsonage was energetically rung, and a little later a servant ushered into the pastor's study Mr. Thempson Bonesteel and Miss Kitty Owen. The minister, the Bey. A. J. Palmer. formerly pastor of the Eighty-sixth street M. E. Church, New York, gave a cordial greeting to his callers.

"We want you to marry us," said Mr. Bonesteel the present steel to the preacher. His companion assenting, the matrimonial knot was tied.

Mr. Thompson Bonesteel is a young man about 22 years old, of fine appearance and pleas-Mr. Thompson Bonesteel is a young man about 27 years old, of the appearance and pleasant address. He lives on Hurley avenue, not far from the home of Miss Owens, to whom for some time he has been most devoted. Miss Owens is a pretty brunette of twenty, vivacious and graceful. She was pleased to receive the addresses of Mr. Thompson Bonesteel. His suit was oncouraged. Thompson, however, is not blessed with an abundance of eash, and it was decided to keen the wedding a secret until the time should come when he could fairly support a wife. The chief reason for the otherwise too hasty marriage was apparently Miss Owens' popularity with other young man. Thompson believed that formally married, she would no longer allow strenting married, she would no longer allow strenting from their gentlemen. The property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our heaving the first property of the same date says: Country orders for our force of the same date says: Country orders for our force of the same date says: Country orders for our force of the same date says: Country orders for our force of dresses of Mr. Thompson Bonesteel. His suit was encouraged. Thompson, however, is not blessed with an abundance of cash, and it was decided to keep the wedding a secret until the time should come when he could fairly support a wife. The chief reason for the otherwise too heaty marriage was apparently Miss Owens's popularity with other young men. Thompson believed that formally married, she would no longer allow sitentions from other gentlemen. So it was that on Saturday night, while out for a promenade, the young lady consented to call with her lover on the minister and be married. That night the happy bride and groom, pledging to one another love eternal, passed from the parsonage to Kitty's residence. When leaving her the newly made Benedict sought his neighboring abode. The following day, Sunday, they were together from early morn till late at night, and on Monday the husband's labors for the day were no sooner completed than he sought out his bride: so also it was on Wednesday. But Thursday brought a decided and surprising change. Twilight had begun to gather when Mr. Thompson Bonesteel entered the yard that fronts the fair Kitty's home. He asked at the door for that young lady, and was dumbfounded at the result. The person replying to his call here again; Kitty does not want to see you."

"Don't want to see me," repeated Thompson. "who says she don't?"

"She says so herself," was the reply.

"Oh, no!"

There, now, Mr. Bonesteed, you had better leave; you will not see Kitty; that is settled."

Mr. Bonesteel withdraw. Subsequent revelations established the fact that the person who had met him at the door had spoken the truth. Kitty had determined to discard him. "Why?" Again and again he asked himself this question, but all in vain. He loved the girl; he had been true to his marriage yow; he had neither by thought, word, nor act exhibited aught else than great affection for her. Then the deceived young man decided to take prompt and decisive steps for his own relief. He determined to discard him. "Why?" Agai

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Mining, 1%.

Governments were very quiet, but there was some further advance in Tennessee State bonds. Bailroad bonds were generally quiet, but there were considerable movements in Kansas Pacific consols and Texas and Pacific consultation bonds at better prices, especially the latter. Eric 2d es closed at the lowest figure of the day, and New Jersey Central consols assented at the lighest. Money on call, 2@3 went, closing at 2@2%.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$852,180.62; customs, \$470,142.57, Cable despatches say that \$1,000,000 gold was resterday shipped from Paris to New York. The London Daily Newsto-daysays: The sum of £50,000 was taken out of the Bank of England yesterday for shipment to Montreal. This seems to be an exceptional operation, but a drain of the normal kind may set in at any moment.

New York Markets

coived young man decided to take prompt and decisive stops for his own relief. He determined to obtain a divorce, but finally, for sufficient reasons, he was content to slightly dompromise. The result was that 'Squire Humphrey of the town of Kingston drew up for him a bill of separation, to which the young lady seemed glad to give her signature. This bill decrees that henceforth the parties contracting shall recognize each other no more as husband and wife; that Ritty shall have the right to use her maiden name—be not Mrs. Bonesteel, but simply Ritty Owen; and Mr. Hompson Bonesteel, but seen an intensor. His quandam wife's acts and bear maintenance. His quandam wife's acts and her quantity of scients and her cases at the secondary wife with the reasons that are guiding her actions.

Revw Tork Thieves at Ballston.

**BALLSTON, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A short time ago three men, strangers in this vicinity, were arrested at Round Lake, and a quantity of scients property was found in their possessium. They make a desperate resistance, but were finally idead in jeil at said: "We will be up on Wednesday, and have your old clothes with us." Yesterday afternoon a stranger appared at the jail soul, small, small, small, small,

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New York, Thursday, Aug. 12.—No fresh cattle on sale; no trestle in beef cattle. Dressed beef steady at 0.56756. 20 for sides. Cable quotations from Leadon and Liverpoot 544. 20 for sides. Cable quotations from Leadon and Liverpoot 54. 30 for some first of the control of the

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Rs Nevada Jones, Liverpool July 31, and Queenstown Aug. 1: 88 Assyria, Campbell, Leghorn July 7, and Gibraltar 25th. 8s Newminster, Monroe, Gibraltar. 8s Newminster, Monroe, Gibraltar. 8s State of Nevada, Braes, Glasgow July 30, and Larne Aug. 1.

Se State of Nevaua, Prays, Sanga Aug. 1. Se Lord Dorby, Forster, Bosef. Se Richmond, Stevens, West Point, Va. Se John Gibson, Chichester, Georgelown, D. C. Se Arragon, Steven, Bristol Se Adenstus, Hansen, Laguayra, Se Old Boulinion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk. Se Alvah, Smith, Shields. Se City of San Antonio, Hurrows, Galveston, Se Gen. Whitney, Hallett. Boaton,

Sa Erin, from New York July 31, off Holyhead, on her way to Laverpool. Sa Cimbria, from New York July 28, at Hamburg.

Business Motices.

When calling for a wineglass of the most delightful beverage and promoter of health extant, look at the hottle and see that you get the genuine R.E.B. "Blastle Stockings." Knee Cape." "Anklings Truss office. 2 Vessy st., apposite St. Paul's Church

BOYDEN-HOPPMAN - On Wednesday, Aug. 4 by the Rev. 6. It. Houghton, James & Hoyden of New York Loudes the form of the State of the State of the State 1. AWRENCE - HINTER, Aug. 10, John Lawrence Abble E. Honger, both of the State of the Pi-LEE-SNOW - In Auburn, N. Y. Aug. 5, at the Pi-liwerswise Church, by the Rev. Chan Follen, as of it, ton, assisted by the Rev. T. E. St. Julin, Fir. Frederick ... Lee of New York to Plurence, eldest daughter of B. E. Snow, Esq., of Auburn.

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The teneral will take place from his late residence, 258
East 26th st. at 2 clock to-day.
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New York.
Estatives and friends are invited to attend her fineral
from the residence of Capt. Admin. Society of Servey
av. Jersey 143 to 18 Friday afterioon, at 1.50 achieve.
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